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#### GOOD CHEER FOR TO-DAY.

Efface your idleness, your tears, your moods and your tempers. These would limit your power. These are the little foxes which graw the branches of your

-Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Peace Without Indemnity. The report yesterday evening from Portsmouth was that President Roosevelt was authorized on behalf of Japan to waive all claim for indemnity or reim cede back to Russia the northern half of the Island of Sakhalen, leaving th proitration of a mixed commission.

This seems to us to be the natura would take. We have not understood the position of those who were sustaining Russia has positively refused to allow. Russia has been condemned by some for maintaining this unyielding attitude, reason being that by paying an indemnity she would be losing prestige, and because has been more over-reprobated for allowing a question of money to stand between her and peace.

On the other hand it seems that Japar has been demanding money or blood. The simple truth is that there is no to the good opinion of mankind, but just what each can best secure for their respective nations.

There would be no hesitation on the part of Japan of demanding and insist ing, regardless of the expenditure of blood, upon an indemnity if she was certain that she could got it by the efrefusal of indemnity on the part of Russia if she thought Japan could take it. But Japan is not certain that a further prospection of war will result in benefit to her. Indeed, it appears to us she is quite certain it will not be.

Russia on the other hand feels perfect ly sure that to Japan "the game will no be worth the candle" to further prosecute her military operations, and that Japan will make more by stopping where she is, than by continuing to fight, simply because both sides are satisfied that it is to their interest to stop without paying or receiving an indemnity that we believe no indemnity will be paid.

After all Japan has achieved a wonder ful victory, and has accomplished more than she could possibly have gotten by any peaceful negotiations with Russia before the beginning of war. She would not have dared to ask for what she has now absolutely secured. If the war has great deal, which, without it, would have been impossible. That of itself is quasi-

Russia knows it and so door Janen. We have thought that the claims of Japan for indemnity was a bluff, and in making it she had committed the very common blunder or underrating her advisary.

We are, therefore, disposed to believe that there will be not only peace, but n indemnity.

#### The Muddle in Norfolk County.

That line will not startle a single readbeen a muddle in the politics of forfold county from the time whereof the mem if that expression by taken to mean the opinion that the American edgare the long period during which Alvah has become merely a social organization that the American edgare is the control of the American edgare. county, has exercised a controlling taillience in Democratic councils down there. until Martin is eliminated.

of the old one grows out of the failure of the county committee to have a primary last Thesday at Deep Creek are. clust, where the bullets were burned by
Chairman Ellisoly, It seems that the Thir dense knorunce, so dense that it

candidate for the State Scente, and M. W. Owens, and George L. Parker, can-

didutes for the House of Delegates. The county committee, it seems, refused to canvass the returns from these five precincts, and the 632 votes alleged to have been east at those precincts for Niemeyer were not counted. As Niemeyer was defeated by a majority of 42, it will be seen he would have been nominated, as would Owens and Parker. Semator Martin would also have carried the county.

This is more or less of an ex-parie

statement, as The Times-Disputch is not in possession of the facts as viewed by the Straightouts, We have not heard the reasons for not holding a primary as advanced by the Straightouts, who control ley, and don't you forgit it." the county committee. In the absence of a reasonable explanation it would appear the course of the committee in refusing to open the polls was indefensible. The itive committee, and the Fusion candlbe threshed out before the State committee. It seems about as easy to ar-Both Senator Martin and Governor Montague spoke in no uncertain terms a eratic fusion with the Republicans in Norfolk county. Excuse for such an alliance excuse that can be offered; no circumstances that can be cited; no argument that can be advanced that will justify it

City Against Country.

An army of enumerators have nearly completed a State consus of New York, enable close calculators to make fairly the State and of the big cities therein population of the enlarged city of New York at four millions, or very near it and of the entire State at a fraction under eight millions. Thus it is shown the he great increase in population of the Empire State since 1990 has been con city. The further fact is shown (and will be surprising to many) that quite half, and possibly more than half, of the entire population of the State of New York is to be found within the confine

of its great city,
A sindy of these figures in New York city is getting some of the leading people therein almost on the point of bringing about a revolution and it is just barely possible that some men now well adn independent State to itself. For instance, the New York Commercial of

There are some cities other than Nev York that are getting a little restive under the treatment they are subjected to at the hands of probleman and lawmakers from 'way back.

#### Striking Oil.

They have struck oil again in Penn-sylvania. The discovery of new and yery prolific wells near Warren, in that State, has created a speculative and get rich-quick excitement that reminds Pennsylvania of old times. The new discovery is said to be producing fifteer hundred barrels a day, and men are driv ing wells as fast an aircumstances and bard work, day and night, will permit. louds that a few months ago were com prices although some of them may no have a strenk of grease in thera,

News comes also that new oil wells are ing made in Texas and that the peopl there are beginning to realize that the greasy wealth hidden beneath Texas soil is just Acginning to be discovered. Twenty-five or thirty years ugo the in pression was that the oil deposits were confined to a narrow compass, and that two adjoining States could pump much of that kind of wealth out of the earth. It is now being demonstrated that the oil supply in the old territory has not been exhausted and that the territory itself is no longer circumscribed, and would seem that the discovery of n oil wells in various parts of the country may simply depend upon the industry and intelligence of men. Surely the time is near at hand when the earth itself will solve the problem as to how to down

# Didn't Come South.

Rev. Dr. Campbell Morgan, a noted r this country and preached in a number of the Northern churches. Dr. Morgan, mpressed with the American brand of plety if we may be permitted to judge by his parting remarks as he set sail for near old England. After expressing the opinion that the American courch the doctor added: "I would rather have ten men caucht by the divine passion and mixing with the world, than 1,000 diletante church members fooling with heav-The present muddle or the latest phase on and frivoling with hell." It may he

Fusionists opened the polls at the pres may be felt with the maked hand, is not cinct as well as at four others where no counted to the South, not by a jug full, election was being held. It is alleged that An incident to prove this statement is there are precincts gave by majorities! related by an exchange as a news item.

for Senator Martin and John C. Niemeyer, It seems that Albert E. Pillsbury, exattorney-general of Massachusetts, on vis-Iting, the birthplace of Horace Greely in Amherst, N. H., a few days ago; notice that there was no placard about the place to inform the public of its historic interest. Accordingly he himself tacked on the house a card which read: "This is the birthplace of Horaco Greeley." While he was engaged at this task a pass ing native paused to read the card, and, turning to Mr. Phisbury, he remarked with some neidity: "The gall of some of you fellers that hev made money ir the city is fairly sick nin'. What do you suppose folks here care whether you was born on this farm or some other old farm? Them's my sentiments, Mr. Gree-

Mrs, Clarence H. Mackay has written a letter of peculiarly snubbery to a young lady who asked her for a contribution toward furnishing a Catholic paroquestion will be considered to-morrow at chial school. Mrs. Mackay wrote back a conference between the cityschnirman that she was not a "Romanist"; would of Portsmouth, the Norfolk county exec- not help; disapproved of parochia schools, and considered them a menace dates. And then the whole matter will to the country. The latter phrase susgests that she has dipped into Father range a Russo-Japanese peace pact as to press the charge. Fired by Mrs. Mackto make terms between the democratic ay's warmness, the local priest wrote factions of Norfolk county. There should back that it was evident that Mrs. Mackbe no Straightout and Fusion factions, ay disapproved of parochial schools, befew months ago in denunciation of Demo- ist' was a word which nice, intelligent letter to the hishop before sending it to wholly past. There is no palliation, no Mrs. Mackny, and we wonder how the ishop liked it when he read it in the papers. The correspondence struck us as being animated throughout

> New York in moving along reform lines in the matter of conducting its public schools is getting right down to the original idea. It is announced by the powers that be that hereafter boys in the public schoools of that State will have to spend more time on penmanship and less on sewing, that music will be taught with more stress on singing and less on theory. that arithmetic will be retained in the seventh year, that history will be taught on the theory that memorizing history is not learning history, and that the young er pupils will not be worried with topics It is impossible for them to comprehend

> the fact is that pig iron is on the jump. In Pittsburg yesterday an offer equiva lant to \$15.85 per ton for 2,000 tons deliv ered at Pittsburg was refused. The inde pendent producers of "pig" are putting ing notice that It is generally accepted as a fact that from is the business barometer, and according to accepted theory when iron booms, good times are still

We wish to congratulate the citizens of Nottoway upon the fact Pact at least our election has been held untainted by our election has been held untainted by fraud or wrengdoing of any nature. We do not believe there is a man in the county who does not think the primary of Tuesday was honestly and fairly conducted and bonestly returned. Now let it be thus always, whether in pri-mary or final elections. We pledge our energies to this end.—Nottoway News.

A noble report and a noble resolve And let all the people say amen.

orn that stands on the all seventeen and a half feet from sprout to tassel. We suspect that the Staunton River bottoms beat this an inch or two, and the farmers up there do not consider it such an unusual thing as to go boastingly into print about it.

ing to give Senator Tillman a tilt for the United States Senate, The Virginia primary and its result furnish the evidence needed to show to Mr. McLaurin that an "out" is up against a hard proposition when he runs against an "in."

tary Taft has busied himself Cancing the lancers with the wives of Filipino governors. This incident happily exempli-fles the government motio: "A square deal for every man and a square for every lady."

for every lady."

Peckham, Hass and Holmes have been indicted for "conspiratey to defruud the government" in the cotton report leaks. It looks more like a conspiracy to defraud the "lambs" in Wall Street and been for the selform of which Mr. (a)

to from up as a Democratic Presidential possibility, but it is a good while to 1908 and several Virginians are being forced by current events into the limelight. "Poland is in a state of increasing tur-

bulence," says a cable dispatch. "In-

John Findlay Wallace said he resigned Jackson that Panama job to take a \$69,000 place in this country. He is working for George Westinghouse and other people than Secretary Taft would like to see John Findley's salary check.

The Agricultural Department has gotten off a scoop on the newspapers. It says in one of its official circulars that the boll weevil is "working in some places." The non-committainess of that official statement is to be admired.

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mited the other day. Patriotic Milwaukeelans know the beverage that made Milwaukee famous, and they will not

tolerate any other The Knisans christened the battleship Kansas, with water from John Brown's spring the other day, and Vermonters not propose to smash a bottle of maple syrug over the prow of the Verment when she starts down the ways. The name ough

The Honorable Willam A. Jones has not cabled his congratulations to any of the successful candidates in last week's primary. The omission is not' believed to be entirely due to high-priced cable tolls

The Chinese boycott against American goods is said to have paralyzed our flour trade in the Celestial empire. The boycott seems to have resolved itself into a question of dough.

Knabenshue is encouraged to expect successful termination to negotiations looking to having the President as a guest on an airship trip over New York.

The announcement that Capt, Asa Rogers is to be the Virginia manager of the vice-presidential boom of Hon. John W. Yerkes has not yet been made.

with the Equitable has shown us a miracle: the making of a silent man out of one of the most valuable of talkers.

Government statistics show a decreas of 700,000 gallons in the consumption of whiskey. Some scientist must have dis-

Booker Washington's penchant for dining has again thrown him right square under the limelight. His appetite is t good advertiser for Booker.

President Roosevelt will be known in

distory as the McGinty President; for did he not go down to the bottom It is becoming more and more evident ach day that Governor Douglas, like

the coy maiden, said may when he meant M. Witte says the Russian people are not ready for reforms. Then why does not M. Witte reform the people of Rus-

The storm srticken dove of peace will have to hunt another roost. The Ports-mouth roost pole is a failure.

New Orleans would like to see several car-loads of pumpkins with heavy coat ings of frost on them.

A Michigan man urges onions as rem edy for typhoid. He has no remedy for

#### A Bridge Controversy.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—My attention has just been called to a communication from Mr. W. F. Jackson, of Arn-lin county, in which he strongly approach the building of the strongly approach the building of the strongly approach the building of the strongly approach to the strongly approach the building of the strongly approach to start out with the idea that this is an entirely new thing and would make the public believe that there were was a bridge at this point, when the fact is that a wooden bridge has been built there some thirteen or fourteen years ago, or, at least, since the construction of the Farmville and Powhatan Raifread.

He goes on to say that this bridge is an unneeded and wasteful expenditure of money and seems to try to make Mr. J. Whiston Fowlkes the senge-goat through which to get the board of supervisors to reschal their action and to make it appear that this bridge only benefits Mr. Fowlkes and a few others, when the fact is that there is more trave across this bridge than any other bridge on the Appomattox bordering on Amela county—the amount of produce in the policy of the product of the to the people of Amelia, and were liberal enough and generous enough to help in the building of this bridge that is of yoast limportance. It was my privilege to go before the board of supervisors at its meetings as one of the commissioners from the county of Cumberland and report the action of its board, and in doing so I only made a plain statement of facts as to the necessity and importance of this bridge, with no intention what ever to warp or mislond the board, all of which Mr. Carter, the chairman of the board, knows to be facts.

The board of supervisors, if called upon to rescind their action, as Mr. Jackson has asked them to do, which I am satisfied they will not do.

dges, as well as many small bridges over the county, to away with this bridge and you do any with the public road that both intes have opened and put in good airt for the pust twelve veers. Mr. kson says that Mr. Fowlkes should made to build this bridge himself, would just here remind that Mr. wikes build the present one himself, the exception of about one finded a railroad paid, and has given the enterpulse the use of the same for the tourteer years. He says that this disc put Mr. Fowlkes four or five less nearer sunny Side, when it is only mile from this bridge, to Sunny Side 10t.

one mile from this bridge to Sunny Side depot.

Air. Jackson doesn't seem to know anything about his own county, when he says it is only saven miles from Stony Point to Clement Town, when the fact is, by the road you have to travel it is more than twelve miles, and from Clement Town to Tobaccoville, the nearest depot from that point, is three miles, and from Stony Point to Cumberland Courthouse is six miles, and the same to Sunny Side, crossing citter of those bridges; and if he will only put himself to the treable to find out, he will see that where the Amelia line strikes the river at Kenhedy's Farm, on the Prince Edward line, it is sixteen miles to Clement Town, with only one bridge, namely, Stony Point, Town, with only one bridge, namely,

Fiver at Kennedy's Falant Property Town, with only one bridge, namely, Stony Folm, with only one bridge, namely, Stony Folm, Now, Mr. Fowlkes on the Amella side and Mr. Maynard French, Mr. William D. Hobson and myself on the Cumberland, side, bridge commissioners of Cumberland, would most cordially invite and gladly have Mr. Jackson to come to our houses, where he will aiways find the inten-string hanging on the outside, and even on a cold November night or a hot August day, he will nover had our houses soo full of company that we can't entertain blue; and we will take him around and show him the importance of this bridge.

JNO B. PHILLIPS, Bridge Commissioner.

JNO. B. PHILLIPS, Bridge Confinissioner, Sunny Side, August 21, 1995.

# Brief Items From Everywhere.

\$51,000 Spending Money.
N15W YORK, August 28.-J. M. Richards, of Marthsburg, W. Va., a coal
perator, shocked the clerks in the office
of the Botel Shelburne, in Atlantic City,

of the Hotel Shelburne, in Atlantic City, yesterday by handing over to them his "spending money" to keep, as he was going to take a bath.

They followed their usual custom and unrolled the wad of yellow backs. The clerks gasped as they counted out \$61,000, while Mr. Richards looked on and smiled as they gave him a receipt for the cash. The safe was never guarded closer than while it contained this money.

Rusie a Lumber Hand. RICHMOND, IND., August 28.—Amos Rusic, once a famous, pitcher of the New York Club, of the National Base-New York Club, of the National Base-bell League, is a lumber hand, and has been engaged in this business in the southern part of Indiana for some lime at \$1.50 a day. It was amounced yesterday that he had just obtained a better place in Cairo, Ill., where he will receive \$4

Mr. Rusic received \$5,000 a year while with the New York Club, but for the last two years he has drawn only \$1.80 a day. It is not likely he will ever re-enter the base-ball field.

#### Walsh Not Careless.

Wallsh Not Cale less.

NEWPORT, R. J., August 23.—In justice to the memory of his son, Vinson, who was killed in the automobile accident of Saturiay, August 19th, Mr. Thomas F. Walsh made a statement yesterday, after he had made a careful for the consulted and the consulted statement of the treday, after he had made terday, after he had made inquiry into the affair and consulted all inquiry into the affair and consulted all inquiry who could have had knowledge

ring upon the fatality. and proves him to have shown great presence of mind when in danger, and, in fact, to have died at his post in trying in fact, to the to save others.

#### Passengers Slept On.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., August 28.—The run of the east-bound Twentieth Century Limited train on the New York Central jimited train on the New York Central Railroad yesterday morning was marked by a very singular accident. As the fiyer was within one hundred yards of the Syracuse station the front tricks of the last car left the tracks. The train remained intact until a telephone pole was reached, when the force of the col-lision broke the car from the rest of the

When the limited reached the station nt four minutes after 4 o'clock, this car was missed and quickly located. The passengers, however, were all asleep, and none of them, it is said, was aware of passengers, however, were none of them. It is said, was awe the accident until they were awe and asked to board another cur, had been provided.

#### King Surprised Cabinet.

SAN SEBASTIAN, August 23.—king Alfonso has just had a curlous adventure in Madrid. He left La Granja yesterday morning, accompanied by the Marquis de Viana. His incognito was so strictly preserved that no one suspected his pres ence, and when he presented himself at the royal palace a sentry refused him admittance.

King Alfonso inspected the apartments

which are being prepared for President Loubet, and then sent a summons to the astonished ministers to come and hold a council.

Had Preacher Arrested. MILFORD, CONN., August 28,-The

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

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Maximum temperature yesterdy....

Rev. R. W. Field, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church, was acrosted during a service in that church yesterday, charged with creating a disturbance. He

charged with creating a disturbance. He give bonds for his appearance in court Tuesday.

Mr. Field, it is alleged, was asked to resign the pastorate of the church several weeks ago, but he has insisted on filling the pulpit.

Yesterday, as the Rev. W. A. Herrod, of Hartford, was about to preach, the Rev. Mr. Field attempted to force, his way into the pulpit. He was requested to take a seat in the congregation, and upon his refusal to do so the deacons directed a policeman to arrest the minister.

## Twenty Actors Injured.

BIRLIN, Aug. 28.—The collapse of the timber work of a terrace sixteen feet above the stage at a reheareal at the Matropole Theatre yesterday afternoon, while thirty performers were on the terrace and the stage was crowded, cause the injury of twenty persons. Panie stricken actors and actresses rushed into the stream of the

stricken actors and actresses rushed into the streets in stage attire.

It is feared that four of the injured will die, Max Steiden, the most popular comic singer in Berlin, being among the number. The others injured are, for the most part, young girls.

Entangled in Lilles, Drowned. SCRANTON, PA., Aug. 28,-His hands having become entangled in water lilles, Rudolph Franz was drowned in Moun-tain Lake yesterday while attempting to rescue two persons who had fallen from a capsized boat.

Franz had taken Charles Bone, of this

Franz had taken Charles Bone, of this city; Miss Dunclass, a nurse, and Bone's infant child out on the lake to gather lilles. In reaching for the flowers, the nurse upset the boat, and all were precipitated into the water.

Franz, who was considered an expert swimmer, attempted to bring the woman and child sabore but became amended.

and child ashore, but became enmeshed in the lilles and sank. While two other men and Bone rescued the woman and baby, Franz drowned. When his body was recovered it was found that his hands were firmly bound together by lily

#### St. John Angry.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 22.—At a pub-lic meeting, held Saturday night, attended by leading politicians of both parties, prominent merchants and other represenprominent, merchants and other representative citizens, it was unanimously resolved to abandon the proposed ball and other civic festivities in honor of Prince Louis of Battenberg, owing to his Intimation that he intends to spend only one night in St. Johns. Indignation is general, all classes manifesting it.

#### Burglars Drank Wine.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Burglars who are fond of good wine and admirers of classical literature robbed the residence wealthy man, and one of the foremost manufacturers of Tonkers, on Saturday night. They drank two bottles of Mr. night. They drank two bottles of Mi Waring's best wine, smoked half a doze of his choice cigars, pored over volumes in the library and departed has-tily, carrying off silver helrlooms and leaving several of their tools.

Sight Gone in Flash. HIGHLANDS, N. J., Aug. 28.—William Narcross, while walking home from the beach, was stricken with blindness. There was a flash like lightning, and his sight departed. His brother lost his sight in the same manner five years ago.

#### RHYMESFORTODAY THE WEATHER.

They That Made Man Two. "Ah, I don't know where you'll find her,
Nor, when or how," says he:
"But you're hers; and so remind her
That I told you how 'twould be—
And that day may she be kinder
Than the gods have been to me. coming south.

North Carolina—Fair Tuesday, warmer in the interior; Wednesday fair, warmer; light to fresh northeast to east winds.

Made for you," he says to me;
"And you'll chuck your boast of hating
At the glimpse of the she:
They that made way. They that made man two for mating Had an idea how 'twould be.

Well it's worth the walt," says he, "Worth a journey 'cross the ocean, 'Cross the mountains to the sea.

Hope makes glad the trip to Goshen,
And you'll know that it is she. Then, ah then, you'll know it's sweete

"Then, ah then, you know its see.
Far to love than hate," says he,—
"On the day you come to meet her
And your dazzled eyes first see,
And your very heart-beats greet her,
Thumping loud that it is she.

"There will be your truce to mocking, End to scotting then," says he; When your heart-strings' swift unlock-ing
Pacan out that it is she,

And your world goes whirling, rocking, As my world once went for me.

"Never dream but you will find her; Come, be thankful for "t," says he. "Down and prny for luck to bind her Then for all eternity; Prny the gods to make her kinder

Than she ever was to me."

H. S. H.

Ellyson in 1909.
We are not egolists, but know that newspapers help mold public opinion, therefore we wish to state that after the therefore we wish to state that after the election last fall we wanted to see J. Taylor Ellyson wear the Governor's crown, so he is now within one step of that glory, and that as Richmoond has often complained that she, as great'as sie is, could not find a Governor in her city bounds, but we stand ready now to he'p select J. Taylor Ellyson, out of her population, for that position in 1909.—Pulaski News-Review. News-Review.

#### Runnaway Accident.

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EUREKA MILLS, VA. August 28.—As Mr. Junius Rogers and Misses Jos's Daniel and Rochie Driskill were delving to Beulah Church Sunday evening, the horse became frightened and ran at a rapid gail for several hundred yards. Just as the unmanageable horse came near the residence of Mr. Joe Carsón, it iurned out of the road, up an embankment, upsetting the busgry and throwing. Mr. Rogers and both vouns ladies violetity to the ground. Mrss Daniel was brused and scarred quite badly about the face and body. Mr. Rogers and Mits Driskill received slight bruisses.

Friends came to their assistance and carried them to Mr. Carson's house, where they were cared for.

The following motions for judgments, were made in the Law and Equity Court yesterday B. Bull by Southside Manufacturing Company, \$48.
George B. Bull by W. W. Spratley and Company, \$73.18.
Virginia Carolina Manufacturing and Mining Company and W. A. Crenshaw by American National Bank, \$2,509. Motions for Judgment.



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#### THIS DAY IN HISTORY August 29th.

30 B. C.—Conquest of Alexandria by Augustus; exactly three lustra or fifteen years preceding the great victory of Drusus over the Rhoetians and Vindelial, which concluded the Barbaria War.

the provinces of Italy. 1660—The act of indomnity signed by Charles II., from which most of those

called regicides were excepted.
1782—British ship Royal George, 108 guns,
sunk while careening. Admiral Kempenfeldt and about 1,000 persons were lost of whom 300 were

children. '1833-Great fire at Constantinople, which a circuit of three mixes, said to comprise 12,000 houses and 50,000 in-habitants, was devastated and many

habitants, was devastated and many lives lost.

1843—A treaty of peace between Great Britain and China concluded. The Chinese to pay \$21,000,000; open five of their principal ports and cede the island of Hongkong to the British, 1849—The fortress of Achuiga, the residence of Schamyl, a celebrated Circassian chief, was carried by assault by the Bussian after a sleep of four the Russians, after a slege of four

months. 184—Petropaulowski, a Russian town, at-tacked and bombarded by the allied English and French fleets. The town was defended by 1,200 men and 120 guns. 1864—The Democratic National Conven-

tion, which nominated George B. Mc-Ciellan for President and G. H. Pen-dleton for Vice-President, opened in Chicago, 1868—Revolution in Panama. General Correose, during the absence of Free-ident Ponce, took military possession of the city. Ponce resigned, Corre-oso proclaimed himself provisional President and formed a new Cabinet. O—Franco-Prussian War; Paris called

0—Franco-Frussian War, Faris Candidupon to lay in stores against the slege.

Belgian army of observation concentrates of the Luxemburg frontier.

Vrizy, between Vouziers and Attisty, stormed and captured by the Prustien, bussars.

hussars. leb Powers, former Secretary of State of Kentucky, was convicted at sentenced to death for complicity the assassination of Governor Go-

## MOSBY'S REUNION.

#### Daughters of the Revolution Elect Officers-Engagements.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Apg. 28.—The (Special to the times-Dispatch)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Apg. 23.—The
reunion of Mosby's men in this city on
next Thursday, is looked forward to with
great interest. Fredericksburg will give
the veterans a royal welcome and every
preparation has been made for their
pleasure and entertainment. In addition
to the luncheon, which will be given not
only to Mosby's men, but to all of the
Confederate veterans of this city and
surrounding counties at the opera house
at 1 o'clock on that day, which will be
served by the ladles of the city, many
of them Daughters of the Confederacy, a
programme of interesting exercises will of them Daughters of the Confederacy, a programme of interesting exercises will be given at the courthouse in the afternoon, to which the public will be invited, consisting of short addresses by visiting veterans as well as local speakers, interspersed with choice musical selections by the Fredericksburg College Orchestra, it is expected that the rounion will be largely attended, including the friends of the survivors and a number of distinguished men have been specially invited.

The new gas plant of the city, now under construction, will be completed and

der construction, will be completed and ready for operation by November 1st. It will be up-to-date in every respect. will be up-to-date in every respect.

Montpeller Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, of Orange county, have elected the following officers: airs. W. W. Harper, regent; Mrs. Agnes, Maupin, viceregent; Mrs. John G. Williams, fronsurer; Mrs. George S. Shackleford, registrar; Mrs. Charles W. Woolfolk, secretary? Miss Georgia — Grinnan, historian, Mr. Edgar Freeman, of Orange county, has purchased a fine farm, known has "Pleetwoood." pear Brandy Station, in Culpeper county, and will move there to reside.

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The engagement of Miss Cora Lee Moody, daughter of Mr. W. W. Moody, of Middlesse county, to Mr. W. W. Lumpkin, of Baltimore, is announced. The marriage will take place at Old Church, in Middlesse county, November 15th.

Mr. James Philip Grymes, formerly of Rupidah, now of Savannah, Ga., will be married September 12th to Miss Mary B, Robertson, of that city, at St. Paul's Church, in Savannah.

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